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WEATHER FACTS. Washington, July 13.—Ohio:

> SPRINGFIELD, O., July 12, 1887.

THE

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AN AMERICAN VOLCANO.

Thrilling Sketch of a Journey to the Only Active, Fire-Spouting Volcano in America.

Trouble Anticipated in Paris Tomorrow at the Celebration of the Anniversary Cleveland at Clinton.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13. A correspondent

El Paso a long account of a visit to the only that seared and shriveled wind blowing at mid-day and filling the crats have given us. throat with its smarting particles and a re-

May the earthquake destroyed the buts of the battle flag order hos killed him with the the village Bavispe, the inhabitants since, old soldiers. I know an old democrat in the village of the volcano can be me after President Cleveland's flag ord; seen, twelve miles southwest but the country is so ragged that it required two days ticket again; nor would his boys, if he to make the journey. He saw a lot of could prevent them. The democrats are doomed to defeat in 1888."

To the Honorable City Council, City of Spring doomed to defeat in 1888."

"How do the democrats of Ohio feel at GENTLEMEN—Owing to the pressure of the democration of the democratic defeat in 1888." geysers on the way, sponting sixty feet

AT CLINTON.

CLINTON, N. Y. July 13.-The centen-

nial celebration of Clinton occurred today. gathered at the station. In party would draw heavily from the democrats this year, the more so because the labor who gave the site of the village to its founders, Skenandoa and Dexatater and over 100 Oneidas with an Indian band.

Rev. Henry Darling, president of Ham ilton college, offered the opening prayer. Rev. F. P. Powell made an address of we'come, to which the president responded as

about thirty-six years and my residence wheelmen on the morning of the 26th.

The official programme contains the following the contains the following the contains the following the contains the following the contains the cont the class. I think I floundered through four books of the .Eneid. The other boys had nice large, modern editions of Virgil had nice, large, modern editions of Virgil,

was a boy then, but netwithstanding I be-

ntelligence and retinement which made this

I may claim tender relationship to your village. Here it was that our family circle

entire, parents and children, lived day after

increase of blessings of the past.

PARIS.

Trouble Anticipated and Prepared For.

have been ordered to remain in doors to-

morrow, as it is feared that they would be

attacked if they appeared on the streets

during the celebration of the anniversary of

the fall of the Bastile. The Patriotic

de Bouloque in the afternoon. It is feared

that the meetings will give rise to disorder.

and the police and military authorities are

Marrison Monument Scheme Constitu-

making extra preparations to maintain

CINCINNATI, July 13. - The superior

court in general term today held that the

act authorizing Hamilton county to expend

\$25,000 for a monument to ex-President

mention of home creates and speak of my own home here and how through memories which cluster about it

orbed a lasting appreciation of

Sardines in Mustard, Brook Trout with big print and a plenty of notes to help Marion at 6:13 a. m., where they will be in Tomato Sauce, Salmon Steak. over little, old-fashioned book, which my father used before me, with no notes, and which was only translated by hard knocks and believe I have forgiven Magnetic Springs for Fountain park through those other boys for their persistent refusal Marysville, where dinner will be served to allow me the use of the notes in their books. At any rate they do not seem to tertainment for the visitors. The Mans have been overtaken by any dire retribu-field wheelmen will return on tion, as one of them is now a rich and pros- Many wheelenen will take their ladies with perous lawyer in Buffalo and the other is them during the meet. professor in your college. Struggles with

en lines of Virgil which at first made up my task are amusing as remembered now, but

We Shall Know All About It After with them I am also forced to remember NEW YORK, July 13.—The Commercial that instead of being the beginning

Advertiser says: The story circulated by of a higher education for which I honestly longed, they occurred near the end of my one of the Wall street news agencies to the effect that the Baltimore and Ohio deal is chool advantages. This suggested a dislikely to fall through, as Mr. Gould had no appointment which no lapse of time can present intention of exercising the Stayneralleviate and a deprivation I have sailly Ives option, although Mr. Garrett was anxfelt with every passing year. I remember next door neighbors. ious to sell and Mr. Gould to obtain the Doctors Bissell and Scollard, and good, property, was vigorously denounced by Mr. kind neighbors they were, too not your Gould yesterday afternoon as untrue. ross, crabbed kind who could not bear to There is no truth whatever in the state see a boy about. It always seemed to me that they drove very fine horses and for the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph line for that reason 1 thought they must be \$4,000,000. The whole thing is nonsense.

extremely rich. I don't know that I should indulge in further recollections that must seem very little of a centennial history, but I want to establish as well as I can, my right to be here. I might have spoken of the college faculty, who cast such a pleasant, though sober, shade of dignity over the place and who, with other educated and substantial citizens, made up the best of social life I was a boy then, but notwithstanding I belie not to be foiled by rumors and stories

a delightful home. I know you will time.
bear with me, my friends, if I give way to the impulse which THE "OLD ROMAN."

Will He Not?

that our household was unbroken by death or separation. We never met together in any other home after leaving this and death followed closely our departure, governor, it is stated that Lamar and thest it is that as with advancing years 1. Survey the have death has made and thoughts merely of home become more and more secretary will not be changed for some time. Should be have death has beened and a new man be put in charge of sacred remembrance this pleastant spot so revived is revived and closelened. Lean bowever, been promised if he will make the adopted.

As Thurman is prominently mentioned the interior departure, the interior departure, the interior departure, the interior department. Thurman has, closely some time interior department. Thurman has, closely some time interior department. Thurman has, the resolution was adopted.

As Thurman is prominently mentioned the first time.

By Mr. Funk, of the city improvement ters, and Thomas Rogers, all colored, were committee—Report on the bids for city improvement to committee—Report on the city improvem revered, is revived and chastened. I can however, been promised if he will make the adopted. only add my thanks for the pleasure of run in Ohio that it shall not be one in vain

> ZANESVILLE, O., July 13.-A prominent democrat in this city claims to have re-ceived information that ex-Senator Thurman has written a letter which will be read at the Cleveland convention, positively de-

Crucano, July 13.-Chris, Kelling, on of the indicted boodle contractors, was surrendered by his bondsmen Tuesday, for fear the fall of the Bastle. The Patriotic he would abscond. Kelling was placed un League has announced that it will make a der surveillance but not arrested. It is unlemonstration tomorrow morning, in the derstood that he has decided to plead guilty Piace de la Concorde and another in Bois and endeavor to be bet off with a fine.

> UTICA. N. Y., July 18 .- President Cleveland and party came from Holland Patent this morning and were met by the entennial commission from Clinton. Prof. Hoyt made a brief address of welcome, to which the president responded in a few words. The president's special started at

9:15 a. m. to Clinton.

As an Able and Reliable Man to Run the NEW YORK, July 13. Ex-Governor harles Foster, of Ohio, arrived in the city

Monday night on his way home from Bos ton, and is stopping at the Fifth avenue he tel. He says he is not much interested i politics at present, but he is enthusiastically in favor of the nomination of John Sherman next year. "Senator Sherman does not have the ability to draw men to him as ome of the other candidates have," said Mr. Foster: "but once nominated, I think he could, without doubt be elected. If any New York, July 13.—A correspondent of the Herald last night telegraphed from good man to run the government, I don't bers were present: Berlew, Burnett, Di El Paso a long account of a visit to the only think there would be any hesitation in secus. Fried, Funk, Hoppes, Korn, McKenrolcano is twelve miles from Bavispe, in safest man to be had. I am aware that the the state of Sonora, in the extreme north- feeling for blaine is just as warm as ever, western corner of the Mexican republic. A but although I think the attacks upon him western corner of the Mexican republic. A are perfectly senseless, it is also apparent rough estimate will place the distance from that those who disliked him in 188, hate El Paso at 400 miles, calculating on a beel him all the more now. I don't think it line. The journey presented extreme would be as safe to nominate Blaine as difficulties, owing to the blazing Sherman. Still, I think almost any republican can be elected, because I am thorough sun, that seared and shriveled blundering administration which the demo-

FOSTER FOR SHERMAN

"President Cleveland and his party have flection from the earth that was like the breath of a furnace. On the first of last white feather by not going to St. Louis, and

> "They are in a bad way. The only rea son they are urging Thurman to run for governor is to get him out of the way for 1888. They so not believe they can carry the state this year, and if they thought Thurman was going to win they would knife him. They will probably, however, nominate Thomas Powell; but Governor

MEETING OF WHEELMEN

The Programme for the First Session .

Manseretto, O., July 13.-A magniti cent time is expected at the state meet of the Ohio division, L. A. W., the first session of ferred. which will be held in this city the 26th. The Richland Ramblers, the local wheel "I am by no means certain of men's association, are to have the entertain ny standing here among those who ment of the visiting wheelmen in charge. elebrate the centennial of Clin- Touring parties of wheelmen from the ton's existence as a village. My recollecteastern part of the state are expected on tions of the place reach backward but the evening of the 25th, and the other

here covered a very brief period, but these recollections are fresh and distinct today and pleasant, althrough not entirely free July 26th, at Miller's opera house; dinner from sombre coloring. It was here in the at 12:30 at the hotels; parade at 12:30 over three miles long, through the new West gan my preparation for college life and enjoyed the anticipation of a collegiate education. We had two teachers in our school: contest at 3 p. m. on Catholic hill; contest at 3 p. m. on Catholic hill; one became afterwards a judge in Chicago 4 p. m., the wheelmen will go to the ball and the other passed through the legal park to see the Mansfeld-Wheeling game; some at 5 p. m. lean road race at 5 45 p. profession to the ministry, and within the last two years was living further west. 1 read a little Latin with two other boys in team contest a promenade concert will be

On the 27th wheelmen will leave for They will arrive at Springfield on the 28th. President Kirkpatrick promises a royal en-

THE B. & O. DEAL.

Will He be a Candidate for Governor

WASHINGTON, July 13.-There is now good authority for the following explanation of the delay in appointing a successor entire, parents and children, lived day after day, in loving and affectionate converse, and nere for the last time we met around the family altar and thanked God on the supreme bench and Judge Thurman

being with you today, and wish for the villat if he does not get the governorship, he lage Clinton in future a continuation and will be given a place in the cabinet.

PARIS, July 13.—The German residents clining to be a candidate for governor,

Surrendered by Bondsmen.

LONDON, July 12. - There is a renewal Harison was constitutional, and that the of depression in foreign securities on the proper consent has been given by voters.

MUNICIPAL MANAGERS.

The City Council Begins Condemnation Proceedings for the City Build-

Resolutions, Pay Ordinances and General City Rusiness last (Tuesday) evening, with President

> were read, approved and signed. Busine then proceeded as follows:

OFFICIAL REPORTS. By the clerk-His report for the month of June showing receipts \$10; disburse ments, for feed for the fire department and

By the clerk Report of the water work rustees for the month of June showing recipts and disbursements as follows:

Total disbursements The report was filed. By the clerk—The following communi

GENTLEMEN—Owing to the pressure of other duties on my time, and for no other reason, I hereby tender my resignation of the office of hospital commissioner, to take effect on the acceptance of same.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 12, 1887. The resignation was accepted. By the clerk—Report that the auditor of he county had issued his warrant on the

me of Police Clerk Morrill, showing re-The report has been

By the clerk Report of the city engineer, estimating the cost of the sewer to be built through Market space, viz.;

ten basins, at s

By the city solicitor-A resolution to appropriate property for market space pur-poses, being the first step in the condemnation proceedings of the property of the Spangenberger heirs, Edward and Cyrus Ridenour, the Harding heirs, the Owen

PETITIONS. By Mr. Burnett-Petition signed by a large number of property owners on Flor-

ence street, asking that five lamp posts be By Mr. Fried-Petition of property holders on Rice street, between Lin to the street committee

COMMITTEE REPORTS. committee pay ordinance to Springfield Gas Company, service pipe _\$ 2.0

Total By Mr. Hoppes, from committee on fire department - pay ordinance to Springfield Mattress Company
B. F. Funk A Co., soda

By Mr. Burnett, from street committee

Passed. By Mr. Slack, of the committee on printing-pay ordinance to Springfield Publishing Company, adver-tising

pringfield Carette, blanks Armstrong Bros., crossing plates

By Mr. Fried, of the police committee, pay ordinance to

Central Union Telephone Company Frank Rightmeyer, salary C. W. Hancke, supplies John Kenny, superintendent chain gang.
Maria Scott. cook
W. H. Anderson & Co., revised statutes
Dr. W. W. Hall, medical services
Jacob Snyder, repairs

Passed. By Mr. Dicus, of the finance committee Thurman —An ordinance fixing the tax levy for the interior. ens ing year at 10 9-10 mills. The ordi-

By Mr. McKenna, of the street commit-

bridge, and a resolution setting uside \$100 for the purpose of building such a wall. The resolution was adopted. By Mr. Fried, of the police committee-Station house keeper's report for June as follows: Winger A Bro., grocery bill....

umber of meals fucus hed umber of prisoners Omber of prisoners
The report was filed.
By the same—keport of the chief of solice that he laid granted the right to sell ale and beer at dances. Filed.

By Mr Dicus, of the public building com mittee-Pay ordinance to the Central Mar

Total By Mr. Dieus—Resolution that the trans-fer to the city by the Central Market Cooperative association, of the lease-hold held by it, on lots 97 and 38, be accepted. was adopted, and will be found in full in

the legal advertising columns.

By Mr. Hoppes, of the fire committee—
Contract with the Telephone company for an instrument at the Lagonda avenue enie house, at the rate of \$54 per annum The contract was approved. OUDINANCES.

Third reading of an ordinance to vacate he alley between High and Washington streets, from Market space to Center street, and also a portion of Walnut alley. The ordinance was passed.

By Mr. Burnett -That the solicitor pr reed to have the alley between Main and columbia and Sycamore and Lagonda ave-me opened to proper width. Adopted. By Mr. Funk-That the abutting prop erty owners on an alley running north and south between Gallagher street and Linden avenue and Monroe and Pleasant streets be rdered to grade and gravel the same within ixty days. Referred By the same. That J. E. Smith be permitted to move a frame stable from the grounds purchased for Market house pur-

By Mr. Fried That the city clerk notify superintendent of the government building to have the sidewalks in front of the government lot on High and Spring streets cut to grade. Adopted. rected on Western avenue, one at the inersection of Columbia street, and one be \$50 be set aside for the same. Referred. By Mr. Berlew That the street commi-

age of the city for the next two months. Adopted Council then on motion adjourned.

FRIENDS FROM BOYHOOD.

Van Norman and Dr. R. B. House

as soon as Dr. House becomes acquainted to and that of his wife. Concerning the removal of Dr. House to this city, the Tecun seh Herald, of a recent date, says: We regret to learn that Dr. R. B. House

has concinded to remove to Springfield, O. His plans are perfected and he will leave within a few days, as soon as his busine affairs are closed up. Fifteen years ago or the first day of October next, the docto of opened rooms here in Tecumseh and began 24 00 the practice of his profession. He acquired 270 00 a fine practice during the first year of his residence here, which has been steadily growing since. And he has not only been very successful in the line of his profession but has gained the respect and esteem of our entire community as a man. He has served as president of the village council for three years, and is now a member of the school board. He has also held respon heirs, and the lease of Fehl, Johnson & Co.
The resolution contained a complete, technical description of the property. It was adopted, receiving the necessary two-thirds vote.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

They Are Received Daily by the Mayor, Almost every day anonymous letters are and guttered. The petition was referred to take certain indicated steps towards abating an alleged nuisance or making some

> other request of him. Following is a good Will you allow a lady to call your atter tion to the fact that the bone-dust factory is sometimes a great nuisance, and that th to the citizens of eastern Springfield, par-ticularly. The steam whistle on the repair

18 81 shop is certainly a public musance. 965 42 Women who are long suffering and much The above quoted letter was neatly written on fine note paper, but, of course, no attention will be paid to it.

consists of a main building and twenty cortages. It also has a hand-some chapel and a commodious hospital, which, fortunately, a wedding feast not elaborate, but deficiently delicate in quality. The cakes 14 46 If persons who have grievanives to Mayor Kelly's office at any hour between \$1,100 21 9 a. m. and 12, or 1:30 p. m. and 3, they will be kindly received, and any staten

letters to Mayor Kelly will understand consigned to the waste-basket. Mr. "Dick" O'Brien went to Columbus

tion. But persons who send anonymo

Ups of this city. He will also ascertain whether there is any prospect of Springfield being taken into the Ohio League

should application be made.

Lightning Kills Nine Persons Under Tree. Mr. Pleasant, Tenn., July 13.—Last the day in Xenia at a merely nominal cost. evening between 2 and 3 o'clock the burial opringfield Coffin and Casket Co. of Harriet Terry, colored, having been concluded and the crowd dispersing, a severe ble business. At a meeting of the board, of nine took shelter under a large oak tree yesterday, July 12th, a dividend a five (5) standing in the cemetery, which was struck per cent, was ordered to be paid to the by lightning, killing them all instantly. They fell in a heap, and seemed to die first half of the year 1887, and this divi-

without a struggle. Mempuls, Tenn., July 13 - The Rev. Lewis Burch, Rev. Sherd Guterie, Rev. year. struck by lightning, and all feil lifeless. Three other negroes, who were in the imthree children, who were standing on the veranda of their home, five miles from the city, were struck by lightning. Two of the hildren are dead, and the other child and the mother so paralyzed that they can

President Cleveland to be Again Invited. BUFFALO, July 18. The railway passenger men at Niagara Falls, yesterday, granted days yet, or until the judge returns. He is a special rate of \$21.25 to Washington and return, for the committee of citizens going to ask President Cleveland to visit St.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13.- The sultan persists in his refusal to sign the convention with England, in reference to Egypt,

100 00 in its present form, notwithstanding that he is urgently advised to ratify it by both show on Germany and Italy. Mrs. James McKay, who has been visit ing friends at Delaware and vicinity for several weeks, returned home last evening By the solicitor—Resolution to construct the Market street sewer. The resolution will be her guests for a time.

GAS SURE ENOUGH.

The Northampton Well a Real Gusher-Arrangements Being Made to Light the Gas.

The Flow Increasing and the Ten-Incl Pipe Makes an Awful Roar - The Air

The great gas well in the vicinity of

Lic last evening startled people and reoses to a lot on Obenchan alley, and that a frame house from Spring street to Middle natural gas in Springheld or Clark follows: ready to blaze. The burst at 1 o'clock ves-By Mr. Netts-That two lamp posts be terday morning startled all the country around and had soon caused people in this tween Columbia and North streets, and that city to expect great results from the promising field.

> ground all the day, together with several invited friends, who made many tests and found the well was yielding a quantity of gas

enough to

The pressure was found to be 125 pounds prominent medical practitioners in Spring-field, has formed a partnership with Dr. R. attached, and Mr. Warren Kelley says if regular funds: Omitting the sewer levy the B. House, recently of Tecumseh, Michigan. the supply holds out this city can have all follows Twenty years as o Dr. Van Norman and Dr. the natural gas she can use. The pressure House were graduated in the same class in will reach 500 pounds, and a 1,500 pound and was blown off. There seems to be no some acquaintance become associates in busines. Dr. Van Norman's health, which is delicate, will not permit him longer to attend to his practice alone. He expects, as soon as Dr. House becomes acquainted to list of the well yet, as pipes could not business. Dr. Van Norman's health, which is delicate, will not permit him longer to attend to his practice alone. He expects, as soon as Dr. House becomes acquainted to list. will be in place today, and soon gas will be burning. As it is, the gas is escaping and

> It is expected that some control of the well will soon be had, and the light at ditor by the city clerk and then the elephant will begin to go round. The auditor will night will easily be seen from this city.

field men, and will be recognized by the fol-Seltser, Herman Voges, Chris. Hax and J. J. Smith. All of these men are MUCH PLATED

wer the prospects of furnishing the natural gas for Springfield, and will give close attention to any needed steps to secure the The well is only 115 feet deep, and is it

imestone not Trenton rock, but the flow

seems to be full and lasting. Further tests

will be made, and it is expected that the well will be lighted up tonight.

PLEASANT PICNIC. Mitchell corps, No. 32, W. R. C., auxil. street, on Tuesday evening, to witness the lary to Mitchell post, No. 45, G. A. R., will marriage ceremony of their daughter, Miss give all interested an opportunity to visit Carrie, to Mr. Charles L. Welchans. The the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' rooms were tastefully decorated with ferns, home, at Nenia, Thursday, July 14. This pot and cut flowers rising in pyramids it several places, from the floor nearly to the home was founded by the Grand Army of ceiling. the Republic for the purpose of giving a o'clock p. m., Rev. A. L. Wilkenson, D.D. merous shop whistles, which blow so the Republic for the purpose of giving a o'clock p. m., Rev. A. L. Wilkenson, D.D., hog, so often and so loud, home and sducational advantages to the pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating injurious as well as annoying children of their less fortunate comrades. children of their less fortunate comrades.

The institution has since passed into the institution has since passed into the invented with the invented with

some school house and a large industrial served, which were baked by the bride building. Here the boys are taught useful trades and upon leaving the school are given akit of tools, pienty of ciothing and some little money. This, with a fair English education, fits them well to fight life's batter. Were pronounced to be of a very superior make.

About sixty-five or seventy persons were in attendance. Many useful and valuable presents were left for the bride. Here the process were left for the bride. tle. The girls are taught housework, cook-ing and dress-making. To any who have with the earnest hope that they may be ing and dress-making. To any who have not visited this institution, the ladies of the corps give one opportunity in a thousand of of friends and acquaintance a cheap trip, a delightful pienie ground, By Mr. Funk, of the city improvement this morning to endeavor to arrange a game between the Columbus team and the Touch Price for adults, fifty cents for round trip:

Mr. Funk, of the city improvement this morning to endeavor to arrange a game between the Columbus team and the Touch Price for adults, fifty cents for round trip: weeking and an opportunity of visiting any or all of the home. In the warming the price for adults, fifty cents for round trip: weeking the city on a property of the city improvement this morning to endeavor to arrange a game between the Columbus team and the Touch Price for adults, fifty cents for round trip: children under twelve years, thirty cents. Tickets are good for any of the following trains: Leaving Springfield at 7:15 a. m., 10:20 a. m. and 3:25 p. m.; and returning. leave Xenia at 4:20 p. m. and 5:55 p. m. To any not earing to visit the home, this

per cent. was ordered to be past to the ties are keeping cool in the rooms in the stockholders out of the net earnings of the temple of justice.

Arst. half of the year 1887, and this divi-

Superintendent Mr. Chas. Stont, is man aging the business with his usual care and equalization were sitting at a roug caution, and to him the results above stated either reading newspapers or figuring out what some poor or rich fellow had failed to what some poor or rich fellow had failed to a return of. For this work they competent assistant in the office, nor the draw a little five dollars every day, and defaithful and industrious employes in the

Must Wait Awhile Yet. Sheriff Baker has received a check for \$200 from the friends of Grant Brown, in Kenton, with which to secure his release from the county jail. He is held as an imcase, it will be remembered, and has been incarcerated ever since the murder took place. As there is no court in session, the ing in his office, looking rather interestedly judge being out of the city, and the sheriff on an open book which showed its see having no power to release the prisoner without an order from the court, Brown anxious for liberty and his friends have

Several members of the Springfield Shooting elib indulged in a practice shoot and was known as the First Methodis at clay pigeons yesterday afternson at the Episcopal church. All the male member at clay pigeons yesterday afternoon at the club range on Perrin's farm, south of the city. Several sweepstakes were shot, but no scores were kept.

The following names were recorded on Cann, disorderly; Wm. Berry, jumping on a moving train: Lewis Deffenbach, drunk and disorderly; Wm. Grane, disorderly; and disorderly; Wm. Gr Warren Evans, loitering.

Fine pickles at Hohl & Lyon's,

COUNCIL VS. TAX COMMISSION New Tax Levy Introduced in Council ed to Test the Constitu-

The city council at its regular meeting ast (Tuesday) night took the second sten its defiance of the tax commission. Th irst step was taxen last week when il refused to accept the tax levy as fixed by the commission at 9.7-10 mills, on the ground that it was altogether insufficient for the needs of the city.

Council at first asked the tax commission for a levy of tweive mills, that being the mit as fixed by law. As has been pre shown in the columns of the Ric ant.ic, the commission cut down the least mills, the cut representing \$30.5 Council, in refusing to accede to this cur seked horns with the tax com ore properly, perhaps, -with the law to der which the tax commission is created Last evening the second step in oppoman Dicus, of the finance committee, int

Public library fund Buildings, fire engines, etc., fund

The special sewer levy, of course, remain levy as fixed by the tax commission is as General expense fund

George Davis, who lives on the farm near A comparison of the two levies will show what changes are made and wherein comes the difference of 1 2-10 mills. but no endeavor was made to suspend the rules and read it again.

When the ordinance is passed by council
the levy will be certified to the county au-

> probably refuse to recognize the levy and hen council will endeavor to compel him to lo so. The case will go to the courts are the constitutionality of the law creating the Tax commission will be tested. That is the plan as mapped out by comcil. The members of council as individual will have to carry the case through the

Marriage of Charles L. Welchans and Carrie M. Calhoon, on Tuesday Evening,

WELCHANS-CALHOON.

Two hearts united-two lives linked to

gether in the marriage relationship. Two

noney can be expended in that way.

ives made happy-two individual made one for the enjoyment of each other's society. May peace and happiness attend them. An assemblage of relatives, friends and possession of the state of Ohio, and right royally and well does our state do its duty toward toese wards of the nation. The home is pleasantly situated on a hill, and consists of a main building and twenty cottens. It also has a handsome chanel and served which were baked by the bride's

successful in life's voyage. A large circ'

SLEEP Quiet Summer Stop in and About the

Things about the county buildings are dull. Business in all court matters is at a standstill, except, possibly, in a few transfers in the recorder's office and a few tax payers in the treasurer's office. In and about the court house nothing at all is do ing. No jury and no cases. The judge has gone tishing and the sheriff and depu-

dend does not amount to one half of the looking over some dusty papers, and his net earnings of the first six months of the hands were soiled with the dust therefrom One room in the east county building did in the not compiain of the heat or anything else.

A more quiet or orderly set cannot be imagined, and order reigns supreme with stituents at the expense of the county

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH fit in Springfield in 1814 at a Cost of Five Hundred Dollars, Subscribed by the This morning Auditor Serviss was stand

rather conspicuously, when a reporter entered. "Here is a book that has the contract of the building of 'the first Methodist church in Springfield," said the auditor, as he

handed the book to the reporter. that the church was built in the year 1814 in the church were asked to subscribe, an did so to the amount of \$877. Jacob Lingle then agreed to build the church for \$500, which was to be a one story frame building 30 by 40, in the town of Spring-field, in Champaign county. Mr. Lingle subscribed \$16 toward it, and the balance

Mr. Will Rabbitts left this morning the Bee Line for Minneapolis via Cleve land and the lakes, on a visit to his brothe

MID-SUMMER

Check Suitings.

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